City-Veteran of the War and

Charter Member of Old

Post 1, G. A. R.

Dr. Benjamin F. Satley, one of the

doest practicing physicians of the

enty, then at burelines, Menday night

B. F. Sibley was born April 8, 1827,

in Ashfora. Wincham county, Conn.

of his father and his education was

begun in the district schools. When

academy and graduated two years

later. He studied medicine with his

brother, Dr. Louis Sabley, who lived

at Long Island, N. Y. After study-

Medical college and graduated at the

age of 23. He began practicing his

profession at Ithaca, N. Y., where he

remained for five years, then moved

to Eric, Pa., where he stayed three

years and in 1856 came to Decatur,

where he has ever since resided and

practiced medicine. In 1862 Dr. Sibley

built the house in which he has since

During the winter of 1858-59 he at-

tended a course of lectures at the

nomeopathic medical college at St.

At the time of the civil war Dr

Sibley enlisted as surgeon in the 21st

ilinois infantry, General Grant's

first regiment. At the close of the

war he returned to Decatur and con-

tinued his practice of medicine. He

was one of the 12 veterans who organ-

ized the first G. A. R. post, known as

Post 1. He also became a member of

Dunham post when that body was or-

ganized. At the time of his death he

held a membership in the Independent

In 1850 Dr. Sibley was married to

Miss Fannie Cole, daughter of Ass.

Cole of Genessee, N. Y. Five chil-

dren were born. Mrs. Mary E. Parker

died at the age of 36; Jennie, died in

infancy, and the three surviving are

William G. Sibley, Frank Sibley and

Mrs. William S. Slater. Three grand

For 30 years Dr. Sibley occupied the

same offices on North Water street.

During his younger days his fame as a

homeopathic physician was known

throughout the sate. He had a big

practice and was frequently called to

other cities in consultation. Dr. Sib-

ley was a most charitable man. He

would answer the calls of rich and

poor alike and gave his professional

attention willingly to many from

whom he never received any compen-

sation. He was widely known in the

The funeral will be held Wednesday

AT THE GRAND.

"THE GAY MATINEE GIRL"

Thursday night at the Powers Grand

wo and one-half hours of hearty

laughs will be dealt out by last sea-

son's big musical hit, the famous

talented Mattie Vickers in the clever

three act musical comedy, "The Gay

Matinee Girl," supported by a full

dozen pretty girls and eight fine come-

dians, all well known artists. Re-

"THE TWO MACKS."

Of the new farce comedies which

are on the road this season, "The Two

to be one of the biggest hits. The

comedy is very interesting and creates

more laughter than any others have in

years. The story is simple but the

situations excoodingly hunny, and is

intermingled with the best kind of

music and specialties. The scenery

is very pretty; the company carrying

each act. The watermelon patch and

the cake walk scene is a splendid idea.

The whole thing is said to be genteel

but screamingly funny. At the Grand

Birthday Party.

Miss Bossie Binkney will give a

served seats are now on sale.

Order of Odd Fellows.

children also survive.

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The Daily Republican.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1899. TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Will Now Go After Bob Fitzsimmons.

KID MICOY KNOCKED

In the Tenth Round by the Sallor Boy ...The Winner Gets Big Money for the Victory.

Sharkey, the sailor fighter, gave the otherwise "Kid" McCoy, a setback last night, when he knocked out the round contest at the Lenox Athletic club, in the presence of nearly 7000 persons. The result came unexpectfinally lambed a left punch on the jaw, which put McCoy to the floor for the 10 seconds time limit. Sharkey won \$15,000 in purso money and \$5000 in \$15,000 in parso money and \$5000 in bets made by himself and friends, together with the right to challenge Fitzsimmons for the heavy-weight championship of the world. The fight was a most sensational one. The contest demonstrated once more that a heavy-hitting rusher, who knows less about the science of the game than he does of pure slugging, can beat a clever, scientific boxer into submission, providing he is able to reach a vital spot. It is doubtful if any cleverer boxer, barring possibly Corbett, has been seen in this part of the country than McCoy. As far as straight out and out boxing went, the young Hoosier gave a superb exhibition, but, in spite of his agility, his clever defences and quick, sharp, snappy blows, coupled with excellent generalship, McCoy was unable to stand off the herculeau fighter who finally defeated him.

The Knockout.

took the defensive and danced around the two sides of the ring as the sailor came after him. They got into a membership of the House. clinch and Sharkey landed a left uppercut on the breast. There were with this alignment against the civil cries of foul, but the referee took no notice of it, and McCov landed a couple of lefts on the jaw, but they did not have much steam in them. Sharkey bored right in with a left on the jaw and McCoy backed away with a smile on his face and used his legs so well that Sharkey looked disgusted. Both were tired, but McCoy had, perhaps, the better of things because of his fast defensive work and his ability to keep away. He finally got his left on Sharkey's eye, which was practically closed, but the sailor came along grimly again with more swings which did not land. They worked around to the side of McCov's corner, where the "Kid was in the act of doing some pretty leg work, when Sharkey, with a sudden, quick, unexpected rush, threw a left hook up squarely to the point of the jaw. Mc-Cov was on the ropes at the time, but he fell almost like a log. The blow had landed squarely, and had dazed him so that as he lay upon the floor his eyes winked convulsively and his stood over him counting off the seconds. The house was in an uproar. Everybody was leaping up and down in a frenzy of excitement. When the referee had counted the fatal 10 seconds there were shouts from the Sharkey followers.

Past Fights.

The principal battles of Sharkey, since leaving the navy where he licked a score or more of novices, have been as follows: Beat Joe Choynski twice, eight rounds and five rounds; police draw with Jim Corbett, four rounds; gyen verdict over Bob Fitzsimmons foul, eight rounds; police draw Peter Maher, seven rounds; know 1 out Joe Goddard / four until he is 26.

rounds; lost decision to Jim Jeffries 20 rounds; knocked out Gus Ruhlin, one round, and won on foul from Jim Corbett, nine rounds.

Kid McCoy's principal victories since he came out of the bushes three Brilliant Marriage of Miss years ago are as follows: Knocked out Al Roberts, Cincinnati, five rounds; won from Shadow Maher, Memphis, Tenn., 10 rounds; draw with Dick O'Brien, Boston, 25 rounds; knocked out Dick Moore, Louisville, Ky., six rounds; knocked out Abe Ullman, Baltimore, 13 rounds knocked out Tommy West, New York, two rounds; knocked out Tommy Ryan, Long Island, 15 rounds; knocked out Jim Daly, New York, three rounds; won from Dick Moore, Williamsburg, N. Y., 10 rounds; won NEW YORK, January 11.-Tom from Mysterious Billy Smith, Boston, six rounds; knocked out Bill Doherty, pugilistic career of Norman Selby, Johannesburg, Africa, nine rounds; won from Dick O'Brien, New York, 10 rounds; won from Nick Purley, out Dick Moore, Buffalo, N. Y., one streets. round; draw with Tommy Ryan, police; won from Australian Billy edly and was the result of persistent Smith, Chicago, two rounds; stopped were entwined with ropes of everwork on the part of Sharkey, who Dan Credon, Long Island, 15 rounds; won on foul from Joe Goddard.

Sentiment in Congress Against Present System of Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, January 11-Fiftycrats and Populists to make the largest vote cast against civil service resome opposition among Republicans to the civil service system, but never any such strength of expression as was existence of the commission. The fact that so many members were willing to put themselves on record by development. The action is very significant. It was rendered more impressive by the other fact that 127 members refrained from answering to softly and as the party left the church their names and eight voted "pres- the organ pealed out in the full strains When the 10th round began it was a question how long Sharkoy could out." The amondment designed to continue his terrific pace. McCoy strike a deadly blow at the present system was beaten by a vote of 124,

> Party affiliations had little to do service law as now applied.

Election of Officers.

Conference Session at Belleville-BELLEVILLE, ILL., January 11 .-The 112th annual convention of the Liederkranz hall Tuesday and was jaw seemed to be set so that he could sented. An election of officers rethered the effect of the decorations. not move it. His body quivered for a sulted as follows: W. N. Carey of party were sented was entirely in moment, then he turned half about, Rock Island, president; George W. violet and white. The table was fes his head resting on the lower rope of Hobson, vice president F. A. Hatha- tooned with smilax and bore a center the ring. He looked helplessly out to way, secretary; J. Rudel, treasurer, piece of violets. The cover was enthe sea of faces, while Referee Hurst and L. Reinecker, corresponding secretary. Dr A. L. Converse of Spring-"Paupers and Criminals."

OGLESBY OUT AGAIN.

condition of ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby, who has been suffering with an attack of the grip and a slight orchestra played. touch of indigestion, was so much improved yesterday as to warrant the venerable statesman leaving his home, 'Oglehurst,'' to go to Elkhart, a few miles south, to obtain his mail and attend to a little business.

HYMENEAL

Tuttle and Mr. Farland.

THE EPISCPAL CHURCH

Impressive Ceremony by the Rector -The Wedding Party and Reception-The Carpenter-Scovill Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Tuttle and George W. McFarland was celebrated at 12 o'clock, noon, today, at the St. John's Episcopal church, Hoosier Leben the 10th round of a 20- Troy, N. Y., four rounds; knocked corner of West Eldorado and Church

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with evergreens, palms and bride's roses. The pillars green and garlands were hung on the won over Gus Ruhlin, 20 rounds, and pows. Huge lows of white satin ribbon designated the seats of the family and immediate friends of the party. The chancel railing was festooned with evergreens caught up with bows of white tulle and huge vases of bridg's roses decorated the altar.

The advent of the bridal party was announced by the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, played by Fred Church of St. Louis. The groom and six Republicans united with 40 Demo- his best man, J. Porter Tirrill of St. Louis, entered the church through the vestry and awaited the party, amid a bower of palms and roses, at the altar. form since the law was adopted 20 The way was led by the four ushers years ago. There has always been Messrs. Smith of Chicago, T. Kyle Bohon, Sherry Ehrman and Lester Wymond. Following came the brides maids, the Misses Florence McFarland of Florey, Ill., sister of the shown on yesterday's proposition to groom, Edith Lytle, Corinno Shellastrike out the apropriation for further barger and Lucy Roberts. They in turn were followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. T. Kyle Bohon. Next came little Louise and Burton Tuttle (Artis, niece and nephew of the bride. roll call against the present adminis. The bride came last, leaning on the tration of the law is the surprising arm of her father, Burton B. Tuttle. John's, pronounced the nuptial bless-

Rev. H. W. Ruffner, rector of St. ing. During the ceremony Mendelsshon's "Spring Song" was played of Lohengrin's march. The bride was costumed in a dainty

tuffeta, trimmed in valenciennes lace only a few more than one-third of the A long bridal veil of tulle, caught and bride's roses. The first bridesmaids, Misses McFarland and Lytle, wore Point de Esprit over lavender honor, Mrs. Bohon, wore her wedding dress of white mousseline de soie over

taffeta, and carried white roses. visors, County Commissioners and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis County Clerks of Illinois convened at at 411 West Main street. The decorations at the house were on an elaborate scale. The parlors and the guests' called to order by Vice President W. dining room were in pink and white. R. Carey of Rock Island. A welcome All the rooms downstairs were address to Belleville, prepared by trimmed with festoons of evergreen Mayor Ed F. Winkler, who is con- entwined with pink and white roses. The evergreen was draped from the fined to his home by illness, was read chandeliers to the four corners of the Salle county. An address of welcome walls and caught up at intervals with to St. Clair county was made by A. knots of pink and white ribbon. A. Miller, chairman of the county Great bowls of white and pink roses set in asparagus plumosuas and ferns board of supervisors of this (St. Clair) were placed on mantles, stands, bookcounty. Response to the addresses cases, etc. The chandeliers were was made by Vice President W. R. hidden in a fairylike green covering Carey. The enrollment of members of the asparagus, which softened the was made, showing 43 counties repre- brilliancy of the lights and enhanced The dining room in which the bridal

tirely hidden by masses of bride's roses. The walls were festuoned with ropes of smilax and the room was field, Ill., delivered an address on lighted with white candles with violet

The decorations were in the hands of Gullett, the Lincoln florist. Mrs. Fannie Sedgwick, assisted by a corps LINCOLN, ILL., January 11.—The of colored waitresses, dressed in plain black dresses with white cuffs, collars, caps and aprons, served the break fast of four courses. The opera house

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland left this afternoon for St. Louis. Later they will go to Mexico and will be the guests of the American consul at the City of Mexico. They will be at home on Mondays in March at 510 East

The bride is one of the most charm-A Russian does not become of age ing and cultured young women of the oity. Mr. McFarland is a member of bassador to Great Britain.

the Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis and has hosts of friends among the newspaper fraternity in the central part of the United States. He is counted among the foremost young business men of St. Louis.

Carpenter-Scovill.

A very quiet home wedding was celebrated at 1 o'clock today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scovill of 352 West Wood street, when their only daughter, Miss Ethel Scovill, and Fred Germain Carpenter of New York, were united in mar-

The ceremony was said by Rev. H. W. Ruffner of St. John's Episcopal church. The couple stood before bank of palms and bride's roses in the south parlor. Only the immediate family were present. The bride was beautiful in a tailor-

made dress of dark blue cloth. The entire wedding was marked with extreme simplicity. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The couple left at 3 o'clock for New York. They will reside in Brooklyn. The groom is connected with the firm of Rothehild Bros. & Co. of New

Hobart Vice-President Back in the Chair.

PEACE TREATY-NO COMMENT

To be Reported to the Senate Without Amendment-Tower and Harris Nominations-Both are Acceptable,

WASHINGTON, January 11.-In the Senate Vice President Hobart

at home by an attack of the grip. The bill authorizing Lieutenant Colonel Vilquain of the 3d Nebraska volunteers to accept from the Emperor of China the decoration of the Order of the Double Dragon for distinguished services rendered, passed.

BACON'S RESOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, January 11.-In

the Senate Senator Bacon of Georgia gown of plain white Swiss over white offered a resolution declaring that the United States had not waged war with valley lilies, enveloped her with Spain for the conquest or acquisifigure and fell in graceful folds to the tion of foreign territory; that "in its bottom of her gown. She carried a demand for and receiving the cession shower boquet of lilies of the valley of the Philippine Islands, it is not the National bank met at 4 p. m. Tuespurpose of the government to secure day and elected officers as follows: and maintain dominion over the same and carried violets; the second, Misses as a part of the territory of the United Shellabarger and Roberts were Point States or incorporate the inhabitants de Esprit over yellow and carried thereof as citizens of the United Marshal Neil roses. The matron of States, or hold said inhabitants as vassals or subjects of this government"; that, in view of their strug-The ceremony was immediately follgles for liberty from Spain, the State Association of County Super- lowed by a wooding breakfast at the United States recognizes that the people of the Philippine Island are and of Gorin, J. M. Brownback, Orlando right ought to be free and independ- Powers and W. T. Vandeveer. The ent; that to this end the United States required Spain to relinquish sovereignty therein; that "we hereby disclaim any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said islands, and assect by Secretary F. A. Hathaway of La room, carried in festoons around the our determination when an independent government shall have been duly erected therein, entitled to recogni tion as such, to transfer to said government, upon terms which shall be reasonable and just, all rights secured under the cossion by Spain and to thereupon leave the government and control of the islands to their people.

The Treaty.

The Senate committee on foreign relations has authorized Senator Davis to report the peace treaty favorably without amendment

No Objection.

The Senate committee on foreign relations authorized favorable reports upon the nominations of Charlemange Tower to be ambassador to Russia and A. C. Harris to be minister to Austria-Hungary.

The House.

The House at noon concurred in the Columbia appropriation bill. The consideration of the bill for the codification of the criminal laws of Alaska

Choate.

The president today nominated Joseph Choate of New York to be am-

STATE FAIR

It Will be Held September 25 to 30.

Held at Springfield-W. H. Fulkerson President, in the Chair-Want Big Money for Improvements for '99.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 11. -The Illinois state board of agriculture met in annual session at the state symptoms, gives grounds for enhouse Tuesday and organized with the couragement. Last night he senew president, Hon. W. H. Fulkerson cured considerable rest and felt s of Jersey county, presiding. All new little better this morning. members were present, sworn in and took their seats.

W. C. Garrard of this city, was reelected secretary of the board for the ensuing two years by acclamation, as was also Ben. E. Brainard of this city elected treasurer. The election of both gentlemen was very commendable, as rumors of a strong opposition | Meeting of Illinois Lawhad been freely circulated by various persons against their re-election.

The annual address of retiring Preisident J. Irving Pearce of Chicago, was very interesting, and recommended many needed improvements on the state fair grounds also asked for an appropriation from the legislature of \$100,000 for building purposes. It is the intention of the board to

build ample structures for the purpose of holding an annual fat stock show at the state fair grounds., and ample appropriations will enable the board presided today for the first time since to creet buildings, pens and pavilions the holidays, having been detained sufficient for a grand exposition on this line. Among other buildings to be erected will be an extension for horse and cattle exhibitors, especially speed ring horses. Each year these buildings are overflowed and more buildings are badly needed.

> The dates fixed for the holding of the annual state fair were September 25 to 30 inclusive.

BANK OFFICIALS.

Directors Meet and Ballot for Presidents and Cashlers.

The new directory of the Citizens President-Henry Shlaudeman. Vice President—G.

Cashier-Milton Johnson. Assistant Cashier-J. N. Baker. Advisory Board-G. J. Danzeisen W. H. Starr, J. B. Bullard.

MILLIKIN NATIONAL BANK. The annual meeting of the Millikin National bank was hled on Tuesday. All the old directors were elected as fellows: James Millikin, O. B. above directors met and re-elected the following officers:

President-James Millikin. Vice President-O. B. Gorin. Cashier-J. M. Brownback. Assistant Cashier-Smith E. Walker. The annual election for the National Bank of Decatur was held in Decem

DAKLAND SEWER.

Work Has Been Suspended for the Past Week on Account of Iliness.

There has been no work done on the Oakland sewer for the past week on account of the illness of Will Geb. hart, who is carrying on the work for for the same purpose. Each will Contractor A. F. Gebhart. Mr. Geb. hart, however, has now about recovered and expects to begin at once the continuation of the work.

KING CAUCUS

In Indiana Desired in Favor of A. J.

INDIANAPOLIS Jan. 11.-At a caucus of the Republican members of the l slature last Senate amendments to the District of last night Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, was nominated for United States Senator on the twelfth ballot. His selection was effected by a consolidation of the Taylor and Steele forces, which added to his own following secured him the o'clock to attend the nomination. The campaign was hotly which are to be held

contested. Hanly of Lafayette was Beveridge's strongest opponent.

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Some years ago Beveridge was a resident of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Ill., where he has hosts of admiring

HOPE FOR DINGLEY

MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD Making a Brave Struggle to Recover -Foster and MacVeagh.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Representative Dingley is extremely weak, but has been able to hold his own in the past three days without change for the worse, and that he has succeeded in gaining considerable natural sleep despite aggravated nervous

Both Hon. John W. Foster and Wayne MacVeagh are better.

makers at Springfield.

Resolution for a Constitutional Convention-Street Railway Bill Presented in the Senate by Mr. Case.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 11. -In the House Representative Newcomer, Republican, introduced a resclution for submitting to a vote of the people of the state a proposition for a constitutional convention. After transacting other business, the House adjourned until temerrow. SENATE.

Senator Case introduced a street railway bill this morning which permits the granting of 20 years' frauchises in cities, and 30 year franchises in country districts. The bill fixes the maximum fare at five cents and provides that six fare tickets shall be sold for 25 cents and be furnished by every conductor.

In cities of over 100,000 inhabitants the city shall be remunerated by the street car companies in having the lighting and cleaning of the streets along which they will be operated, the character of the work to be done to be designated by the city council.

Four Persons Instantly Killed 25 Miles East of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. Jan. 11 .- Four persons were run down and instantly killed by an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad, 25 miles east. The dead: Mary Miller, Thomas Miller, Albert Wilson and Walter Brown. The train was running at full speed. The engineer blew the whistle, but the alarm was not heard.

WILL SAIL FOR MANILA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The transport Mobile, from Havana, arrived today to fit out for conveying troops to Manila. The Mohawk is also being prepared carry about 1800 men. Their names will be changed before they leave. The Mobile will be known as the Sherman, the Mohawk as the Grant.

PROF. TURNER

Passed Away in Death at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., January 11.-Prof. J. B. Tunrer died bust night, aged 93 years. He was the father of the Illinois University, one of the first professors of Illinois " lege, and a man of great cultu-

Quite a party of men with towers evening on the specification winds

WAR MAY COME AGAIN

General Rios' Sensational Manila Message--Talk in the Senate.

MADRID, January 11.—General | nation is the equal to any other, and Rice, the Spanish commander, cables all equaly unrestricted. Among the from Manila reiterating the assertion powers of nationality are the powers that the situation in the Philippines to make war and treaties. This is an is most grave. The rebels, it appears, inherent right of nationality and the are concentrating in the neighborhood government of the United States has of Manila with the intention of at. the same power that all other nations tacking that place. Great preparal have. Our prerogative is as great as of the city. He also asserts that the that we have power to make war and natives of the Viscayas again refused enter into a treaty agreement, we to permit the Americans to land, logically have the power to acquire threatening to resist by force if an aticans, therefore, according to Rios, abandoned the idea. He confirms a Chief Justico Marshall in support of this contention. previous statement that they are unwilling to bombard Iloilo because European houses are stocked with petroleam with a view of being set on fire sideration by Chief Justice Marshall by American shells. Rios also alleges that the rebels have determined to having a population homogeneous aght the Americans before reinforcements arrive from the United States. In conclusion Rios says that Aguinaldo's proclamation has "produced immense enthusiasm among the

UP IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 11. - Sonator Allen introducetd a resolution in the Senate declaring that aggressive action against the Filipines would be unwarranted and said he did not believe that war , fould be waged without the consent of Congress. Senator Cray, one of the peace commissioners, said that technically we are still at war with Spain, and if making war on the Filipinos would be a violation of the protocol it would be a matter between the United States and Spain. Senator Hoar contended that it was bad faith.

Senator Allen said that Spain had not jurisdiction over Roile.

AN OLD METHODIST MINISTER Senator Gray maintained that the United States is bound to maintain the protocol until the peace treaty is

Senator Foraker's Speech

Senator Foraker was then recognized for a speech on the general power to extend our territory. He said the resolutions introduced by Senators Vest and Mason were different propositions. Senator Vest's measure he 1204 NorthCollege street, aged 76 years. said, raises the question of power; About two weeks ago Rev. Mr. Davis Senator Mason's that of policy. The was taken down with an attack of speaker did not agree with Senator pneumonia and never rallied. His Hoar that the question of power was the time of his death. the most important ever raised in the | The minister was widely known in history of the government. On the this part of the state. He was born contrary, it had no importance what-in Ross county, Ohio, in August, 1823, W. Fletcher. Charles Walmsley was contrary, it had no importance whatand was married October 18, 1848, 40
ever as a question of practical conEleanor Cartwright Randlo, the wedleanor Cartwright Randlo, the wedsides, would make the twelfth man. sideration. It was a mooted question, ding occurring near Godrey, Ill. Mrs. Progress had been made since the acquisition of the Louisiana territory. There was no precedent when Louisiana was taken in and there were then many litterences of opinion on the points insome points. Now it is conceded by all of Decarur. There are six grand the very terms of the Vest resolution that the government has not only the power to acquire territory, but that we may acquire territory to hold tem- | ton Davis. On that occasion the memporarily. This is a great step in advance since Jefferson's time. Since it made this concession it was of m practical importance. On the other hand it involved a question of great theoretical impertunce. To adopt the resolution was to declare that our forefathers brought forth a nation in ferior to all others regardless of the generally accepted theory that one

Great Mid-Winter Sale Of try Goods and Millinery.

Our stock of Dress Goods still very attractive, and we pledge you that every yard will be sold at and below cest. Our Notion, Fancy Goods and Hosiery stocks still have many attractive bargains to

offer.
Our Millinery Department has many pronounced bargains in Primmed, Untrimmed and Ready to-Wear Hate; also large lines of Plumes, Pips, Fancy Feathers, Aigrettes, Ribbons, Etc., Etc., ill go in this cale at cost, and n many instances without regard of

Now, Ladies, understand we now, Laules, understand we mean just what we say. We must have musty. Our goods and prices will bring it.

Fust choice always desirable

and R. G. Hatch & Bro.,

7. RACE, Assignee.

'rs. Myers, Miss Mc

THE MURGER CASE

Trial for Clevenger.

Afternoon incidents in the Court Room-Twelve Jurymen Secured and Opening Statements flade at Last.

This afternoon Attorney C. C. Leforgee appeared as one of the lawyers tions are being made for the defense that of Great Britain. It being true ger murder see in addition to the other five attorneys, Redmon, Nelson, Whitley, Borchers and Jack.

this atternoon was larger than during the forenoon and there seemed to be a tempt was made to do so. The Amer- inherit all the consequences that we good deal of interest taken on the part may accopt through war. He quoted

murdered man, occupied a seat near State's Attorney Mills as he has done each day since the trial opened. One of the Telford boys was also present. The spectators included quite a number of ladies who occupied seats inside the railing.

TENDERED THREE.

By 2 o'clock the attorneys for the defense had accepted the last three, what ground had the supporters of the U. W. McClellan, James Henson and Jerome Huff, and they were tendered to the prosecution. They were all verted the position of Senator Vest three closely examined by Mr. Mills and Henson was excused.

establish colonies. He said they made excused and W. H. Berger of Macon no complaints as to colonial policy in was called and examined. Mr. Mills then excused C. W. McClellan, who revolutionary times. He quoted from had been accepted by the defense and a letter from Governor Morris, the P. K. Albert of Decatur was called letter to Livingston, saying that the and oxamined. The attorneys for the United States was destined to control prosecution then conferred for some time with Mr Telford and Berger was

JUDGE OBJECTED.

He said: "Now, gentlemen, you save fooled around enough with these jurors. Too many who have qualified have been excused. There is no sense in it and it is too expensive."

Mr. Mills said he was doing the best he could and that he didn't think the judge knew as much about it, but the judge said that he thought he did. "The court has its place," said Mr. Mills, "and the attorneys have their place. I insist that I have a right to my peremptory challenges."

And I have a right," answered Judge Vail, "to select the jury myself. Twenty jurors who have qualified have been excused and there is no вопье ти at. ''

"Such is vory often the case," said Mr. Milis.

Rev. William H. Davis died at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon at his home, condition gradually grew worse until

Davis encyives the deceased.

Senator Foraker in concluding asked

resolution to stand on. He contro-

the whole of North America.

Death of the Rev. William

H. Davis.

-Born in Ross County, Ohlo,

in 1823-Funeral to be

Held on Friday.

Rev. Davis was the father of nine children, six of whom are now alive. They are Isaac J Davis of Chicago, Edward R. Davis of Springfield, Charles W. Davis of Columbia, Mo. and Newton Davis, Alderman J. volved. Jefferson was not positive on Frank Davis and George P. Davis, children.

On October 18, 1898, in this city, golden wedding at the home of Newbers of the family came together and a number were present who had witessed the wedding.

For a long period of years Rev. Mr. Davis had been a member of the Hinois conference of the Methodist church. Recently he was superannuated and would occasionally supply various pulpits. He was a fine old centleman and was held in the highest esteem by the other ministers of the conference and by his many Macon. friends both in and out of the church. His death will be regretted by many. The exact time of the funeral has not yet been set but it will be hold some time Friday from the residence.

Beats the Klondike. Mr. A C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompnied by homorhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New covery for Consumption, Coughs a Colds. He declares that gold as of little value in comparison. tion. Coughs Colds. He declares that gold as of litus value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a tottle. Astha, Bronch tis and all throat and lung affections are positively oured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles 10c, at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug stores. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed to the property of the contract of to cure or price refnuded.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McKinney, of North Church street, on Tuesday, January 10, a daughter.

C. E. Lowry went to Maroa today to institute a lodge of Fraternal Crystal

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablete All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each table

Attorney Leforgee in the

The attendance in the court room

W. H. Telford, the father of the Senator Bacon called attention to the fact that the territory under conwas Florida, which was contiguous,

that history was against the assumption of the power of this country to J. H. Montgomery was called and

Judge Vail then registered a kick.

At His Home on North College Street

TENDERED TWO.

The next juror called was Andrew Nye, who was examined by Mr. Mills and was tendered to the defense together with P. K. Albert. Both were examined by Attorney Redmon for the defense and P. K. Albort was challenged for cause. He was acquainted with W. H. Tolford and had an oninion which would require evidence to remove. C. E. Clements was next examined and excused, as was also J.

who accepted him. THE JURY.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis celebrated their o'clock. The jury complete is as fol-

R. Sturgis, a farmer, Illini town-

Roy Giblin, plasterer, Macon. John Collins, flour packer, Decatur. Theodore B. Ewing, bookkeeper, Juion Iron Works, Decatur.

Harry Fisk, money lender, Decatur. George Legge, ditcher, Maroa. George Jacobs, farmer, Macon. Edward Hale, paper hanger, Deca-

William D. Kitch, paper hanger,

Jerome Huff, plasterer, Decatur. Andrew Nye, carpenter, Decatur. R. C. Ringland, carpenter, Decatur. Judge Vail then excused the rest of

opening statements.

Women or

nervous, tidgety women as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters flesh maker, a real blood-purifier alysis on Monday evening and is very tonic, a real Hostetter's il.

Strengthener. It restores the pink of Stomach health to the cheeks, Bitters.

Proposals for Building Sites

Are invited by the Auditorium Com mittee. Said proposals should state the location, dimensions and price of not less than 30 by 150 feet. Please Grippe soven years ago and since then address the undersigned by not later than the 17th inst. L. Burrows, Chairman.—10-d6

N. Jackson, Danville, Hi., writes: My daughter had a severe attack of La for ippe soven years ago and since then whenever she takes cold a terrible cough settles on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without giving relief. Sna tried Folev's Honev and Tar

sugar in his blood.

Grand Clearing Sale of

Fine Muslin Underwear

At Sensational Prices,

To make room for our immense purchase of new Muslin Underwear which will commence to arrive in a few days, we have picked out all our broken lines, odds and ends and all dust soiled garments in our stock which must be cleared out, and to make them go quickly we have marked prices on them that will be sure to clean them out in a few days. This is how they will be sold.

There are Corset Covers worth 25c and 29c, 10C now marked..... There are Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, 50c

now marked..... There are Ladies's Fine Muslin Skirts, with hem etitched India linen flounce, worth 85c, 49c now marked There are Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts trimmed

with four-inch linen lace, worth \$1.25, 69c now marked..... There are Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, trimmed with five-inch Irish Point Embroidery, \$1

There are Ladies' Short Skirts, tucked and deep hem, worth 35c, now marked....... 19C

There are Ladies' Short Skirts, tucked and 25C Cambric Ruille, worth 48c, now marked... There are Ladies' Short Skirts, tucked and three inch Hamburg ruffle, worth 65c, now marked....

There are Ladies' Night Dresses (extra large size) made of Lonsdale Muslin, worth \$1.25, 750 now marked.....

There are Ladies Cambric Night Dresses, handsomely trimmed in fine embroidery \$1.00 and laces, worth \$1.75, now marked

In addition to these we have picked out a lot of Children's and Infants' Dresses. All the odds and ends and all garments slightly soiled or mussed, which will go at half price, and some of them less than half

There are Infants' Short Dresses, worth 85c 35c

There are Infants' Fine Namsook Slips, that 350

There are Infants' Short Dresses, worth \$2.25, 98c now marked

There are Infants' line Nainsook Dresses, with embroidered yoke, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, 50C now marked There are Infants' fine Christening Robes \$1.98 that were \$6.00, now marked......

There are Infants' line Christening Robes, \$2.98 that were \$7.50, new marked......



DR. SIBLEY'S FUNERAL

One of Macon County's Oldest Soldiers Laid to Rest To-Day.

The funeral services over the remains of Dr. Benjamin F. Sibley were carving, which has the design meised, hold at his late residence at 422 North | with a bit of shoemaker's wax and a Morgan street at 2 o'clock this after- piece of paper. It is a wonder that the noon. Rev. W. C. Miller was in gravestone of the immortal bard Shakenoon. Rev. w. C. Miller was in speare is not entirely worn out with charge, assisted by a choir composed the enthusiastic labors of tireless tourof Mrs. Clarence Wait, Miss Grace lets. The words, "Goode friend, for Hubbard, Messrs. Charles Auer and O. Jesus' sake, forbare to digge the bones F. Clark, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Rock | for of many a traveler, who will declare of Agos" were the selections rendered

The pastor spoke in his usual electrimself. of the highest praise. Attorney Redmon accepted Andrew "Though he should die ten thousand must have rubbed her brass to belong Nye and tendered to the presecution deaths," the speaker said, "the inthe other juror, Walmsley, who was fluence of his work and his life that excused by Mr. Mills, who then ex- he gave to the nation would live foramined R. C. Ringland and tendered ever in the history of the community him to the attorneys for the defense, and state. As a physician he was near and dear to many. Nearer than any one else on earth and always a The jury was then completed and true friend, unostentationsly and the jurors took their oath at 3:15 quietly performing his duties and going about with kind heart and hands relieving suffering and sharing sorrows.

The G. A. R. were in charge of the services at the grave. They marched to the house in a body at 2:30 and escorted the cortege to the cometery. The usual services were held at the grave and with the bugle call of "taps," the last offices for one of the oldest and bravest of Macon county's soldiers The floral pieces were especially

beautiful and numerous, the casket, mantles and tables of the parlors being covered with these tributes.

The pall bearers were selected from the C. A. R. and were F. L. Hays, K. Harwood, L. N. Martin, J. Armhe panel and announced that 40 min-strong, C. M. Imboden and Daniel utes would be allowed each side for Moore.

> The members of the Fraternal Army of America will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the K. P. Hall in Powers' block. -F. A. Search, of West Packard

> street, suffered another stroke of par--Mrs. R. J. Roberts is still quite ill.

> -Miss Grace Huff, of Los Angeles Cal., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Chander, of West Macon street,

We love souls into life and then kill them by indifference.

Recommended for La Grippe. N. Jackson, Danville, Ill., writes: My

The Girl Had an Experience Whon She Tried to Find Materials for the Work.

The easiest thing in the world is to take an impression of an old stone or

Interred here," are to be seen in the parwith delight that he tool the design Rubbing brasses in old churches quent manner, referring to the life of abroad is a fad, and there is said to be the deceased as a physician and soldier a club whose members are young wom-

These brasses are quaint old tablets dedicated to the memories of eld-time knights and ladies, and they e me out or paper delightfully. The inscriptions on old-time church gravestones in American gravey ards can be preserved in fac-simile in the same way. It is a blessing to the genealogist. It was something of this kind that the girl wished to do when she started out to find the materials. A man, perhaps. would have excited his ingenuity and thought out some materials which would have answered the purpose, experimented, and, after a time, found just what he wanted. Not so the girl. After the manner of her sex and an amateur, she wished to start with protessional materials and have everything in every way up to date. Perhaps she thought the fun of going for them y ould be as great as getting the impresion after they were found. That would a no entirely feminine feeling, and oking for the mater'als was quite in ine with shopping.

The materials required were paper, olue wax, and gelatine lozenges. For these material, she went to the shops where artists' materials are kept. Lirst, however, she went to a f w book stores where different lines of good pictures are found; to a regular art store, and later laid siege to the downtown shops, where artists' materials and everything in that line are kept. It the shopping a stinet was at work it was gratified. Shop after shop was visited without success. Everywhere there was a general knowledge of what was wanted, but no one knew the exact nature of the materials or where they ould be found.

It was from the Museum of Natural tory finally that the information They make tracings there for reproduction, and have copied carvings on slate, bone a d wood that came from the North Pac oc coast. They have a tough, thin, we to tissue paper which they use for that purpose, but that is too thin for use on old stones. For this. ordinary brown or white wrapping paper may be used, but some care and a little experimenting is required in se-lecting the kind, for the paper must be strong and yet soft to receive the impression well.

Heelball, they said at the museum, is the material used for rubbing. It is a shoemaker's wax and will come from the art furnishing stores, or from the A male adult has half an ounce of again in his blood.

The field foley's Honey and Tar the art furnishing stores, or from the shope where they sell shoemakers' find-which cured her. She has never been troubted with a cough since. 25c. H. ings. And the gelatine lozenges—why, agar in his blood.

"RUBBING" OLD GRAVESTONES They sen in the shops for coids, or ordinary jujube paste? The lozenges are put at the four cor

ners of the paper, which is fastened by them to the four corners of the stone from which the inscription () to be taken. These hold it in place and the worker can devote all her attention to getting the inscription with accuracy and delieney.

To get the heelball was the next consideration, and there was another but less extended round of the art supply stores again, without result. The shoe-makers' findings shops were next in order. There are any number of blg shoe establishments on Dunin street, and here the gerl finally made her way, with some hesitancy, and found just what she wanted at the second place she visited, a big wholesale place.

"Sixty cents a dozen," said the clerk, politely, "But I wanted only one," said the

girl, with visions of a life devoted to pothing but gravestone rubbing if 12 "Can't you sell me a single pigee?" "Well, that is something we do not do very often," replied the elerk; "but perhaps we could manage it this time."

Thing the girl picked out one piece of American beerball, a little square pyramid with the top cut off, and about four inches long, the regulation shape and just right for impress on taking, and also one round piece of English make, the size of a 50-cent piece, but five times as thick.

"Seven cents," said the clerk, "But ve shall have to do this in the regular way. I must take down your name and address and take you to the eashier's window to pay the bill, and then you n ust sien (t.)

That was a great deal of ceremony for a small thing, but in the pirl's estimation the precious heriball she was arrying off was entirely worth it all, and her face beamed with satisfaction. It is probable that any large shoe dealer and manufacturer would obtain the hee ball for a regular customer, and it is certain that the art stores are not preparing for a large army of gravetout or tablet impression tallers .- N.

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Close Out our BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS___

We offer you a great chance to buy all of our odd suits left from our sale at Nearly One-Half Price.

Boys' Suit, sold at \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, CHOICE, \$1.75.

Boy's Suit, sold at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, house and see those Chickering and on Tuesday, January 10 Lung fever CHOICE, \$2.75. Suits ages from 4 to 15—Knee Pants.

Boys' Overcoats-Odd Coats Last Plairie It is the purpose of Mi and Mrs. J

Few left of each kind, sold at \$5, \$6 New York city Min Temploton has The burnal was at Calvary cometery \$7, CHOICE at \$3.95. Ages 10 to 16.

Boys' Cape Overcoats AT HALF PRICE.

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Suits at \$3.95 to \$6.00, that sold nearly \$3.00 higher.

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Only one life to live. Only one stomach to use,

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HEILMAN'S, Lincoln Square.

LOCAL NEWS. Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c. Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on Mt. Zion on Thursday at noon and the any goods. Collateral, best rates.

You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but---"Matinee Girl | play Thuisday

Call at the C B Prescott music house and see those Chickering and

Not to know our duty is one kind of nsanity, not to do it is another kind.

California fruits at Glessner's, 148 D. Templeton to make their home in Rev. Father Murphey officiating.

nois during the past 26 years. Not only millinery but everything in all departments must go, Hatch must realize and will make prices to

Notice

All persons who are indebted to George W Powers' shoe store will please call at once and pay their ac counts as I have sold out my business George W Powers. -10 dlw

2215 Acres.

On measuring up on the map of Decatur the city engineer finds that the city covers an area of 2215 acres. Of account of an attack of the grip this 10 acres is used for Fairlawn park and 40 acres tor Riverside park, so home, No 1174 West Macon street that the actual city spreads ever a space of 21 to

Bethesda for Bright's Disease. Bethesda Mineral Spring Water has saved the lives of scholars, judges, generals, senators, and thousands of less distinguished men whose lives were equally precious to their families The great physicians of New York, Boston, Chicago and smaller cities endorso this great natural remedy Dont despair, don't die, but write quickly for pain phlet giving full information and testi montal letters from restored ones. Sold only in sealed half gallon bottles, by druggiete Address

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Calls for Help

Overseer of the Poor McClelland 19 occuring a good many calls for help tion the poor of the city There is no more suffering than is usual dur for food and coal come in thick and accident I need by afternoon, which fast On Saturdays there are as high adds very much to his distress He as 60 and 70 applications to the over

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Grape-Nuts THOT OR COLD. sible assistance to his devoted wife

SKILLFUL COOK'S DUTY.

Should Make Food Taste and Look

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while his wife will have charge of the Grape Nuts, the new fool, made by Junior voices. She is said to be very Postum Ccical Co, Lim, Battle fond of children and an adept in Creek and now on sile at grocers, is handling them. The professor will thought to be the highest type of scientifically made food thus far pro a strong feature of his work. They

Born.

To Mr and Mis Hayden Veech, re siding an miles east of the city on Wednesday January 11, a son

To Mr and Mrs Benjamin White on January 11, a day ghter

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the wollade at the design grivour sleers

Why cough and risk consumption, when the celebrated Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you at once? It never fails to cure throat and lung troubles For bronchitis, sore throat and hourseness it is invaluable.

COUCH SYRUP Will ours a Hacking Cough.

THE DEATH REGORD.

MRS. J A. KNOTTS

The deceased was a re- ent of Prairie

Hall and came to Decatur before

until death occurred. She was 76 years old and loaves a husband and

the following three children William

Groves and J A Knotts, Jr, of De

catur, and Mis Samuel Bowers of

The funcial will be held from the

Cumberland Presbyterian church at

services will be conducted by Rev D

REX WALKER.

The funeral was held from the resi-

dence at 10 30 o'clock this morning

FUNLRAL OF T MASTERSON

Musterson was held from St Put

rick's Catholic church on Tuesday,

PERSONAL.

-MIN W I' Calhoun has returned

-Miss Mollie Veale is visiting in

-Mis John C. White is ill at her

-Attorney William Munson of Lin-

-Richard Bell of Cerro Gordo is

ow on duty as chief clerk at J M

Huff's hotel restaurent. Ho is built

J N Free, widely known as "The

Immortal J N, is seriously ill at the

home of his nephew at Urbana, Ill

DOUBLE AFFLICTION.

Sad Mishap to Uncle Baxter Davidson

and family to make his last days as

easy as possible. He is resting a

well as could be expected at the pres

Tabernacle Chorister.

Letter from Alaska

Mis E V Draper yesterday re

erved letters from her husband, who

has been at Dawson City, Alaska for

several months Mr Draper was

formerly employed at the Huff Bros

Lumber company He has been work

ing in Dawson City at \$15 per day,

seven days of the week. One of the

letters was written in October and an

other in November The mail service

between Dawson City and the coast

had been up to that time very irregu

lar, but Mr Diapor said a new service

was about to be tried which he be

heved would be an improvement on

the old and his letters would be more frequent His chum died of typhoid

fover in November and during his ill-

ness a case of condensed milk was pur-

chased for him at \$25. Mr Draper

Labor is exercise continued to

fatigue; exercise is labor used only when it produces pleasure. - Johnson.

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Powors block

-Mrs James D Tait, who

West Jofferson street, is better

-N A. Baker is better.

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just right to fit the place

The funeral of the late Thomas

was the cause of death

East Toledo Ohio

GETTING A JURY

Mrs J A. Knotts died at the home of her son, J. A Knotts, Jr, 900 Still After 12 Men to Try Maffit street, on Tuesday, January 10 L. A. Clevenger Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Ohristmas to visit relatives She was taken ill and gradually grew worse ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER

The Woman, Mrs. Seitz, the Principal Witness, in Court Watching the Proceedings Hour by Hour.

O Giffin and Rev A T Athey The When the circuit court convened burial will be at the Mt Zion cemethis morning the Clevengor trial was much as in nearly every organ. In some at once resumed. Eight jurymen have cases the heart palpitates and is irregceeded to secure the four more to mothers the bowels are constipated. Rox, the two year old son of Mr make up the necessary 12 The pros with headaches, still others are troubled and Mrs Thomas Walker, died at the pects were that the jury would be family home, 568 North Jasper street, completed before noon

The usual crowd of spectators was present in the court room today Every seat was occupied and many were standing. The examination of jurymen was a little dull to the crowd but most of those present waited in the hopes that the opening speeche would soon be made

STAR WITNESS

Several of the witnesses for the prosecution were present in the court room Mrs. Frank Seitz the mair witness, on whose testimony hangs the fate of Clevenger, occupied a scat inside the railing. She was attired madaik blue dross and wore a fur cape, hat and light veil The appear ance of the woman was considerably different from the time she testified before the coroner's jury Mrs Seitz sat quietly in the court room She listened to the proceedings but did been quite sick at her home, No 240 not seem to take any particular inter est in the matter She did not take -Mis John Tyler of 1020 East Canany notice of Clevenger, who had once trell street, 19 confined to her home on been attentive to her Mrs Scitz was at the time of the murder known as Miss Myers Several years ago sho was known as Mrs Josie Watson, but -Clinton Bear of West Main street resumed her maidon name of Myers is ill with the grip and throatened Since the murder occurred the woman was married to Plank Seitz, a farmer -M14 Rose of Hayworth avenue is of Oakley township EXAMINATION

don was called and examined New words Uncle Baxter Davidson of Mt Zion, who has been confined to his home so prosecution, was examined but was me tay something about indigestion long with a complicated disease of the challenged for cause. Decause he had and taking a lay from his product said ton Bennett, who was accepted by the bowels met with a most unfortunate an opinion

THOSE EXCUSED

Those who were extraned and ex undertook unassisted to take a stop or ensed this forenoon were as follows two to get to his bed and rell to the floor before any of the family could George Hardy, Y. P. Jones, Iom reach him and frictured a bine in his Green D P Jones Newton Bennett, right thigh The fracture scens to be Kennedy Maxwell Robert Brown of such a nature that very little can Charles Davis A. W. Hendricks J. be done to relieve it and while all Taylor, Kennedy Maxwell William possible means will be used to keep Holland, A E Cutlet, W H Shultz him as comfortable as possible, his al John Schroll and Newton Bonnett AFILRNOON SESSION ieady serious condition will be greatly

This afternoon the attornyes for the Uncle Baxter will be 82 years old defense were examining the last three ne it Pebruary and no hopes are enter Julymen who will be when accepted tained for his according to the prosecution to is Macon county's old rettlers and his likely that a jury well be secured this many friends are rendering all pos afternoon

Proposals for Building Sites.

Are invited by the Auditorium Con mittee Said proposals should state the location, dimensions and price of sites offered Dimensions should be Prof Lee B. William the nexts not less than 90 by 1:0 feet. Please elected charister at the tabernache is aldress the undersigned by no tlater The most valuable food will not expected from Anterson Ind , in than the 17th and L L Burrows,

overy member is urged to be present

organize a male chorus and make this this afternoon for lows, where he is gists will probably open a studio in the booked for several lectures lie will eturn in time to fill his pulpit as usual Sunday

Late without laughing is a dreary blank - Thackeray

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



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To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean.

MAKE A TEST OF STUART'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia People having it think that their perves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medi cines The real seat of the muschief is lost sight of The stomach is the organ to be looked after.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness Nervous dyspepsis shows itself not in the stomach so ing been accepted the attorneys pro- ular, in others the kidneys are affected,



cumulations of gas, sour risings and heartburn. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dys-

pepsia Lablets will cure any stomach weakness or discuss except cancer of the stomach | They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleer sasnoss, palpitation, heartburn, constipa tion and headache

Send for valuable little book on stom ach diseases by addressing l' A Stuart Co, Maishall, Mich All druggists sell The examination of juious was car full size of pickages at 50 cents. Prof. ried on Tuesday afternoon and at the Henry W Becker, A M, the well close of court in the evening the prose known religious worker and writer of cution tendered four men This moin | St Louis | Secretary of the Mission ing thice of those were rejected by the Board of tho German Methociet Church defense and the fourth William D Chief Clerk and Lypert Accountant for Kitch was accepted, making nine the Harbor and Wharf Commission jurymen in all The defense then as Public Secretary of the St Louis eptel three more and tendered them School Patrons' Association, and the to the prosecution, but they were all District Conference of Stewards of the rejected. The prosecution tendered M L Church, also takes an active part three They were I P Smart New in the work of the Lpworth Lague, and ton Bennett Newton Bennett On to write on religious and educational being examined by the d tenso John topics for several magazines. How he Schroll was excused and J C Men found (thef is best told in his own

'S me weeks ago my brother beard challenged for cause, because he had and taking a box from his pocket said, Fry Stuart's Tablets 1 did, and was promptly relieved Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and became satisfied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right preportions to aid in the assimilation of food I heartdy endouse them in all re specie and I keep them constantly on

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Family of J. B. Fritz Know Nothing of the Missing Man.

Nothing has yet been dearned as to the whereabouts of J B Fritz, the missing giocer. It was stated in one of the morning papers that a conference had been held by the family at the lastz residence and it was intimuted that the family knew where Pritz was This statement is denied and neith a the wafe nor mother of the man I now anything about his disappearance. They are still at loss to know where he may have gone

long a new with with a person if its taste is disagreeable. This does not argue that all nice tasting articles are not the church last sunday, and so de it is the duty of all tood experts to 1 reduce delicious food and from the best possible ingredients, and to have a comprehensive knowledge of the laws of digestion and assimilation.

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HOAR'S QUIBBLE. Senator Hoar has undoubtedly made the best argument that can be made against expansion, but the weakness of his cause was made manifest by I issue, and being shrewd enough, let the quibbles he had to resort to to make his points. When the senator is not a presidency in the anti-expanon the proper ground it is not at all ston assue, may flush a winning issue common for him to raise quibbles. In the question whether the 20th cen-He is too profound for that, but in the case in hand it seemed essential that 1901. he should do so. He follows the garrulous Bryan in quoting an official declaration made by McKinley 13 months ago, before war was declared, to the effect that "foroible annexation was not to be thought of, because, under the code of morality that bellion in Porto Rico. There is but statement was embodied in his mes- occupy when the government is deal would be oriminal aggression. ' That sage to congress and related to conditions then existing. The Philippines port of the government no matter and Porto Rico were not then under what party is in power, consideration. War with Spain was not thought of and hence the exegencies of war were not being considered. The war and its incidents caused a change in the application of that declaration. The change was not inconsistent in the president as these people would have us believe. We are not without ample precedent to show that the passing results of war have made such changes necessary. The continental congress after the revolt against King George III. and after a number of battles had been fought, declared by resolution, July 6, 1775; that it was not the purposs of the colonists to separate themselves from the mother country, and yet, in two days less than one year from that date the same congress changed its declaration. The change was caused by new conditions brought on by the war. Abraham Lincoln, after he became president, declared it was not his purpose to interfere with slivery in the states in rebellion against the that he won't. government, and Congress also, by resolution, in July, 1861, made the same declaration, which resolution expansion and against 16 to 1 the averwas approved by the president. Yet ago Democratic londer is willing to in September, the year following, his admit that the forlern hope of the proliminary proclamation emancipat Democratic party is more forlorn than ing the slaves in the states then in re- ever. bellion was promulgated as a necessity of war. Mr. Hoar is not ignorant of this history. The continental Concoln and the Congress of the United ish officials, too, connected with the States were not inconsistent, and army. neither has President McKinley been inconsistent in boldly meeting the necessities arising in the progress of the war. It was a military necessity that brought about the declaration of independence, the emancipation

TWO AMERICANS.

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assevations of Senator Hoar, there-

fore, is but another illustration of the

As a goutleman remarked today ato the late remarks of Rev. Newcomer on Cuba, "he raises the question of his houesty or his sanity," and in any event his loyalty to organized government. The imbecile to de he makes against his government, misrepresenting the facts to make a case against it shows him a man who is calculated to bring reproach upon the pulpit. His statement as to the usurpation of his government in Cuba is made right in face of the declaration of General Gomes that the United States 14 doing the best thing for Cuba. Perhaps Newcomer knows better than Gomez but there are a few people who don't believe he does. Capote, the late vice president of the revolutionary government, and Maso, the late president, join with Gomez in the same views and all agree that an armed Cuban demontsration the day authority was soon disappeared. A former neighbor, Spain, would have been imprudent and Ottment in her family for eczema and transferred to the United States by fraught with danger to peace. In spoke very highly of it to me on sevbeautiful contrast to the man who eral occasions. From my own experidisgraces the pulpit he should adorn ence and that of other whom I am acand who mistakes license for liberty, quainted with, I know that Doan's it is refreshing to quote from a bishop in the Methodist church who has made the world better for having Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealhave become soured because their S. Remember the name Doan's and erratic ways of thought have not been endorsed by their fellow men and, therefore, in the nature of things Foley's Kidney could not become leaders. Bishop reliable prepara

Vincent said last week in an address prictors of this at Colorado Springs, Col. : of the can do more good with the guarantee it or go in can do more good with the

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Now, Ladies maries are greatly emment just what mean just what the particle of the particle will bring it thus in the Philip-prices will bring it thus in the Philip-First choice always can do philanand, G. Hatch edegraded peo-

is leading this nation. Once, while I was Grant's pastor, I said to him; You are about the only man who say a almost nothing about God in your public documents.

"Yes, ' he replied, 'the other side says so much about God I have coneluded to say less and trust more. "Grant believed God ruled over

verything for the best. 'None of my plans fail, ' said he, 'but those which come out better than if they had suceeded. '''

The same class of men who assailed Lincoln and Grant now assail Mc-Kinley, and it is befitting to note that not one of these slanderers ever was instrumental in extending a helpful hand to his country.

A HINT FOR MR. BRYAN.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Maybe Mr. Bryan, having concluded that there is not a presidency in the 16 to it be hoped, to discover that there is tury begins with the year 1900 or

It is unfortunate that the anti-expansionists are put in a position where they give aid and comfort to the enemies of the government in the Philippines and are encouraging reone safe position for an American to ing with an enemy and that is in sup-

Judge Day is reported to have fold the Spanish commissioners when they proposed to arbitrate matters in the protocol touching the Philippines, that "arbitration comes before war to avert its evils, not after war to escape its results," and yet there are people in Spain who claim that Americans are dull of comprehension.

About the only Democrat who is not claiming that Admiral Dewey is a Democrat is William Jennings Bryan and he is about the only one who is right about it, as the whole Dewey family not only declares that their distinguished relative is not a Democrat, but that there are no Democrats in the Dewey family.

It would be interesting to know whether David B. Hill is an expan-Monist or not, but David is the only person who can throw any light on that subject, yet there is great danger

Since Boss Croker has come out for

The time will come when those Spaniards who blew up the Maine will be pointed out and they will be Span-

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Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffered agony for thirty years, and then cured his Pile by using De Witt's when it produces pleasure.—Johnson.

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God blank -Thackersy.

THE SMALL NEWSBOY.

Is the One Person in the Busy World Who Is Yet Content with Little Profits.

In these days of great business transactions, when thousands and millions and all that sort of thing are common figures, it is gratifying to find somebody still engaged in small affairs and content with amall gains. Such, for instance, are the newshoys, though their business has very greatly changed in an outlying eastern ridge of the Andes, recent years. With the great growth of toward the very unsettled boundary the city, with the greatly increased number of people passing any given point in the business part of the town, there are now plenty of localities where newsboys simply stand in one spot on the sidewalk, the exclusive right to been known to the civilized world few stand there being held by priority of missionaries or exp'orers have ever fact claim, backed by sturdy resolution to hold it against all newcomers. At such points newsboys sell a stack of papers It was an English woman and an enthudaily, and do a business worth having smatte traveler who recently brough with many regular customers whom they know by sight and see daily. The newsboy who stands for hours at one spot in such busy scenes be-

business boy, and he looks it; earnest, thoughtful, attentive to details, rethey want and with an eye always for new customers or transients. He is hances with their more domesticated looking after pennies, and he wants all | brethren. he can get of them; but his situation ie very different from that of the boy who roams the street with a bundle of papers under his arm, calling his papers and looking for customers. He is very different still from the new beginner, the very small newsboy with a very thin bundle of papers, who has been sent out perhaps by some bigger news-boy; or who, it may be, with a very small capital of his own, has just embarked in business on his own account. This is the person more particularly referred to as engaged in small affairs and content with small gains. You may meet him on the outskirts

of some bunch of newsboys in a neighborhood where newsboys congregate, and where perhaps papers are received from the delivery wagons, a guerrilla sent out by the boy that outfitted him, or on picket there, posted by himself. He may not have the precise paper and the precise edition that you want-for this is evening- but he says he'll get it, and he tells you to stay where; ou arehe doesn't want you to advance to where you would come within the zone of influence of the other boys-and he scoots off after the paper, leaving you standing there; he simply stops his general business. You see him a moment later, as you loyally stand and wait, glancing back at you from where he is, looking to see that you're waiting all right while he is getting that particular paper from another boy or from the sidewalk dealer, who, it may be, has at that moment received his bundle; and then he comes hurrying back with it and hands it over and gets his cent.

He has made another sale and another profit, and though he keeps cool, and turns with businesslike promptness in search of other customers, yet he cannot altogether conceal his feciing of elation; a feeling in which, as you pass on, you find yourself charing in greater or less degree - N. Y. Sun.

WHITE SLAVES.

In Hungary Poor Pessants Are Harnessed to the Plow Like Beasts of Burden.

Stephen Varkonyi, the leader of the peasants' revolution which convulsed Hungary during the early months of 1898, has just been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for high trea son. The movement which was maugurated by Varkonyr was a revolt against the remnants of serfdom which stall exist in some parts of Hungary. In these districts each peasant is comcess ve or at fixed intervals, but when properties of the easeardla back the land owner has work to be done he sends a drummer through the village and every male inhabitant is obliged to so many men are selected as are requared. The land owner almost invariably exacts the labor in the summer, public. when the peasant's time is most valu-

able to him. In summer the peasant can earn as much as one shilling per day; in winter not more than fourpence or sixpence. In winter the peasants are compelled to act as benters in the magnates' hunts fer a wage of twopence a day. The occupation is a dangerous ove, and the time is not counted in the annual 50 days' compulsory labor. The wives of scrub the local manor house once a iestead of two oxen.

Stephen Varkonyi, who instigated the revolt against these degrading conditions of labor, is a sort of Hungarian Wat Tyler. He is the son of poor peasgraduated in the fields. He is quite a typical horny-handed son of toil, is physically tall, stoutly built, with plenty of character in his shaggy head, and small eyes, with their suggestion of the Mongolian slit, and has that rough kind of natural humor which appeals to the simple peasant mind. Varkonyi, whose power over the agricultural population of his country is unbounded, is one of the most interesting figures in modern Hungarian life.-Landon Mail.

Assassin's Favorite Came. The czars of Russia have been the favorite game of the assassin The no bles attacked Czar Paul in 1801. Alexander II. was attacked four times before he was finally killed in 1881 by a bomb thrown by a man, who was him-self killed, in St. Petersburg. Two at-temps were also made on the life of the late czar, Alexander III.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Let no man think he is loved by any man when he loves no man.-Epicte-

CANNIBALS OF PERU.

Regard Man Flesh as a Dainty, But They Will Not Mat Wemen.

By even the most excellently educated folk cannibalism is hardly reck oned among American defects of character, and yet there is no need for anyone who has the curiosity to cross the seas in order to gaze upon a human man eater. Down in darkest Peru, over an outlying eastern ridge of the Andes line of Brazil and Bolivia, a flourish fug race of cannibalistic Indians can be found. They are so fierce and unapproachable, even for Indians, that dur ing the several centuries that Peru has courage enough to guarantee anything like a close study of their secent reities. home a photograph of one of the wom en of a cannibal trebe, and though full of cagerness to know more of these pro Ple she was persuaded to forego it see comes of necessity a business man, or tigation. History in P ru, even as it runs back to the traditions of the ear hest Incas, mentions no time when this membering his customers and what race, commonly known as Chuncho, ever submitted to any inter-ourse or an

The civilized Indians regard them with a horior that only cannibalism can inspire, and only at long interve's have the white residents of Peruseen or cap tured any of these remarkable savages The flercest of the Chunchos are the Antes and the Cascibos, who range the forests where the precious Peruvian bank is found and who light each other in the hopes of security prison refer a cannibustic orgie. But there is a queer code in their savage law. They make no effort to selze women for the feasts. The very degradation of the sex is in its way a prescription.

The male Ante or Cascibo regards a woman us on impure being. She is a necessary torment, but by no means a comfort, though she accepts her share of duty, and a cannibal brave would well-nigh perish of starvation before he would pollute his lips with female flesh Not only is a woman thus despised, but her b'ood is feared as a poison, from the taste of which no man could recover The cannibal women profess no such distante for man's flesh, but are said to eat it with relish, while in their own turn they have evidently taken no ac tive steps to convince the man against their ancient error and prejudice.

Saving the protection she receives

from this strange superstition, the can nibal woman enjoys slight benefits a far as any explorers in castern Peru have been able to find out - but culti vates the ground a little, looks after the children, and, currously enough, ir some of these tribes polygamy is for bidden. Whether this is due or not to feminine influence nobody has yet had the pluck or luck to flud out.

When in scalusion of her forest home the cannibal woman wears a rough cioth garment, falling to the knees from the hips, bends and heavy neck laces that suspicion and some reliable evidence say are composed chiefly of pulshed bits of human bone, and it gala occasions car and nose buttons with plentiful bedaubing of paint make up the tollet. There is no effort a colffure, and over the upper hp, unde the cyes and across the checks and chin the paint is laid on.

In certain arts these fleree women are eminently skilled. They prepare the poisons for tipping the arrow a ed b the men in wir and for smearing the heavy clubs employed in the business of finishing off an enemy when brough to his knies. Among the envised In dans the helief is that so y rub at are these poisons that where they touch the broken skin the wounded person die within a few moments. So far as inthe land owner without pay. These 56 women in case of fever use an infu-or, of it drawn from the green buck, wine is after all regarded as more prompt y respond to the summons. Thereupon officacious than the white quintue fow from the same source. St. Louis Re-

bushels of starfish from the vicinity of glasses. the Mansfield beds at Bay-ide oyster planters have recently adopted the pien of leaving the margin between the channel and the oyster, and also be the peasants are required to sweep and tween the beds, which enables the scrub the local manor house once a steamers to dredge along the edge of week without pay. Finally, many land the channel and between the system bees and eapture the starfish before owners use the peasants as beasts of hids and capture the starfish before burden, harnessing four men to plow they get on the beds. The enormous 100 bushels per day, is carried daily to Warren, where it is mairly given to the farmers, who early the fish away for fertilizing purposes. The starfish are ants, was educated in the farmyard and not more plentiful than during former seasons, but the system of dredging along the margins of the beds has been pests and may in time practically exterminate them on sections occupied by

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son, George, of Marca, were in the most as soon as we got it repaired it is confined to her bed with sickness.

Liners-A Memorable In-

eldent.

It is not at all a desolate experience, that of spending December 25 on board ship. Nor are the crew forgotten. One New York woman makes a habit every year of remembering the sailors on board the American line ships. When the Paris sailed on her last trip before Christmus she carried a consignment of warm mufflers which this woman has provided as her gift to the crew. "The man who spends his life on

board a big passenger ship sees about ns many different kinds of Christmases tie, others while in the China trade, still others in the South Pacific and the Mediteriancan. The fact is that I have spent only one Christmas day at home since I was married-and I haven't been a bachelor for a good many years. Now, we sail from New York very soon and will touch at Gibraltar, Genoa and other ports, and before we reach here agnin Christmas will have paseed. And, I tell you, on a moonlight night, with a calm sea and soft, pleasant air, in the Mediterranean, for example, a Christmas eve ball aboard a great ship is something for most passengers to renumber. I'm sure I can't imagine anything more charming for those who enjoy dancing. The romance, the poetry of it all must be delightful to the passengers, especially to the

younger ones. "The band plays lively music and the passengers dance on deck; but if they passengers dance on deck; but it they magine they are the only ones aboard ship who are celebrating Christmas ever they are mistaken. If they were to look into the forecastle they would see a Christmas tree there covered with little decorations and gifts—the sailers' tree. For, you know, a German is only half a German without a tree on Christmas etc, and every German ship has one. Long before the ship sailed from her home port on the Christmas reason that all the people they knew in the old country must be long since sallor prepared some little presents dead, so they prefer to remain where which they sent forward in care of to much of their life has been spent. his surprise at the right time. Of lockup. Provision is made on the parthe sailor's family has little money to spare, but a pipe, warm stockings or some such article is received aboard the vessel and carefully kept until the proper time, when all are hung on the tree. The company gives the sailors a little wine or beer and Christmas cakes. This applies also to the firemen, who have a tree of their own in

their own room."

Capt. Nierich has reason to remember one special Christmas. Eight years ago he was running a ship from Sydney, Australia, to Samoa, and had as a passenger Robert Louis Stevenson.
"This was by no means the only time

Mr. Stevenson was aboard my ship," the captain said; "but it was the only time I had him along when anything -Mrs. Lillian Stoutenborough and happened. This time the Lubeck broke a shaft. That was bad enough, but alson, George, of Marca, were in the most as soon as we get it remained it

third time. Then we put out all the without trying to fix the shaft. I shall never forget Mr. Stevenson at the time. He cheered everybody up by telling funny stories, that were better, coming offhand from his lips, than most literary men could write if they worked over them for weeks. He knew, too, that it was only a short time before he would die of consumption, and that he could never again go home for more than a brief visit. It was simply wonderful what a difference that one mun made among the passengers; and I guess almost all of us would gladly spend the time to make port under

sail, with machinery disabled, if we could have a Stevenson aboard." Stevenson described the disabling of "Vallima Letters," and therein gives a flattering picture of Capt. Nierich's ened to be a serious accident .- N. Y.

Belgium is famous all over the world for the quantity of alcohol drunk by its inhabitants. Everyone who has spent a Sunday in the mining districts or has visited the poorest quarters of our large cities knows the terrible evils caused by the chenp spirits, especially gin, consumed. Belgium, with a population of between 6,00 3000 and 7,000,-000, has about 220,000 bars where gin is sold at the rate of six centimes (a little more than an American cent) for a small glass. In some of the small towns there is a bar for every 20 inhabitants, and often have I met workmen who drank daily their 20 small glasses of gin. I remember one stonecutter who was famous among his comrades because he drank his 30 small ginsses daily. Half of his wages was spent in drink, and he ate nearly nothing .- Chicago Record.

There are at present several old convicts in Fremantle (Westralia) jail, who, though their time has long expired, live on there. They give as their some acquaintance in the crew, so that The old fellows are allowed to go into their particular sailor man might have town, but must be back in time for course these gifts are inexpensive, for liamentary estimates for their support. -Sydney Bulletin.

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VALUE OF FRESH AIR.

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The admitted advantage of an outdoer life in many morbid conditions, and notably in consumption, seems to point to the conclusion that there is mething definitely injurious in the indoor life which is now the common mode of existence among civilized people. It is a striking and startling thing that the mere removal of a patient into the open air should lower his fover, should remove his night sweats, and take away his heetic flush, and it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that if these symptoms are removed by the purity of the air outside, they must have been largely onused by the impurity of the air within the house. Nor bave we are right to assume that it is the consumptive only who suffers. Doubtless the healthy struggle against and overcome evil influences before which those who are tuberculous succumb, but that is not to say that in the struggle we do not suffer, and, indeed. acts recently brought forward are sufficient to show that the stuffy life of warmth and comfort which civilized man now "enjoys" is bad for the health even of the healthiost. We make our windows fit, we pad our doors, we shiver at a draught, we surround ourselves with woolen curtains, dusty carpets, and fluffy, luxuriant upholstery; we breathe the same air over and over agnin, and then we wonder that we are not strong and vigorous. The fact is we are dally using up the exuberant vitality with which nature has provided us in struggling against artificial conditions. How powerful for evil, how deteriorating these conditions are is shown by the fact that their mere removal gives back to the consumptive that vitality which enables him to overcome the seeds of disease within him. Fresh air is not a thing to be luken in little doses once a day, but a thing to live on .- London Hospital.

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DECEITFUL CIDER BRANDY.

Few Draughts of the Insidiens Liquid Muitiplied a Connecticut Mayor's Single Horse.

Cider brandy distilleries are by no mesus scarce in Connecticut. The internal revenue officials of this district have quite a list of stills that con tribute toward the support of Uncle Sain, but there is reason to think that

the list is far from complete. One of these stills is located in a shady nook in the hills about five miles from the business center of a neighboring city, and its product has quite a reputation among sportsmen who hunt and fish in the vicinity. If game is scarce, the sportsmen go there for consolation; if the bags and creels are

full, they go there to celebrate. One day, not so very long ago, the mayor of the city referred to hitched wagon and invited three members of the board of aldermen to accompany him on a visit of inspection to the lake from which the city gets its water supply. The inspection completed, one of the aldermen suggested that they drive up the road a way and call on an old triend of his who was likely to have

something besides vegetables in his celler, and the suggestion was adopted. All three of the aldermen had been there before, but the mayor did not know this friend of the aldermen either by name or reputation. They soon arrived at one of the

neutest little stills in the county, and the proprietor was on hand. A wood blazed merrily under the kettle, and a tiny stream of what looked like maple sap flowed from the worm, rude ly made of a coll of condemned copped tubing. As son as the mayor had been introduced and vouched for as a man who could keep his mouth shut if the occasion demanded it, the host filled a tumbler about half full of the innocent looking fluid, and in picturesque but expressive language invited the mayor to "put it on lega." His honor drank it, smacked his lips, said it was the smoothest stuff he had gargled his throat with in many a day, and called for more. He drank again, and, after his companions had each taken about a tablespoonful, he called for just one more drink, and got it. The aldermen winked at each other, and, when the party started to drive home, it was noticed that the big, strong alderman was on the front seat with the mayor. The aldermen evidently had a suspicton that something was likely to happen before very long.

They had gone about half a mile,

when the mayor turned to his companion on the front seat and said it was funny, but he could have taken his outh that he had driven up to the lake behind one horse, but he must have been mistaken, because he was now triving a pair. The alderman on the front seat nudged his fellow conspirators on the rear seat and remarked that the two horses drove together remarkably well.

About a mile further down the road the mayor tried to hit something just in front of the horse with his whip and complained that his lash was too short. "Confound it all," he said, apparently to himself, "I told my hostler always to put a long whip in the socket when I had this spike team hooked up. I can reach the wheelers all right with this one, but that horse in the lead is out of danger."

The three aldermen exchanged glances, but said nothing. About 15 minutes later the mayor spoke again. "Did you ever in your life," he said,

see four horses that drove together any better than these four do? They look exactly alike, move in perfect unison, and are as easy to manage as that old buy mare of mine. By George. boys, it would take money and lots of It to buy those four beauties."

The three aldermen smiled again and the one on the front seat put his arm around the mayor. The action indicated either affection or a desire to keep the mayor from falling out of the wagon. Ten minutes later his honor spoke again.

ix better looking horses than this sextet I'm driving. Watch the style of this is already rousing the colof those two in the lead! If Fred lectors. Bronson or Fatty Weeks or any of those famous whips should see me now, they would die of envy."

One of the aldermen on the reas ent whispered to his companion that when the mayor got to seeing double hree times over, the end could not out the whip in the socket, dropped the lines on the dashboard and sild from the seat to the bottom of the wagon, where he went to sleep in lo.s. than a minute. It was getting dark by this time, and the aldermen managed to get their chief home without ittracting attention to his condition. The mayor was not visible to the publie until three days later, when he came forth breathing vengeance of the devoted heads of the aldermea who had introduced him to the proprietor of the elder brandy still.

One of his friends asked him one day dust how the cider brandy affected aim. "I was all right at first," reolied the mayor, "but soon after we tarted for home that dreadful day I found I was driving two horses instead of one. Then the number suddealy increased to three, then to four, ifterward to six, and the last I re-member I was driving 18 or 20 of the test matched horses that ever tros this footstool."—N. Y. Sun.

A Matter of Profound Indifference. The spectacled fisherman looked at his heavy string and then he looked at the darky who sat on the fence idly

swinging his heels "Sam," he called, "are you fend of

"Don't b'live I am sah," said the colored brother. "When I grabs a chicken I don't pay no 'tention 'tall to de perch, anh."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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SAW FOUR SUNS.

The Unguideent Spectacular Exhibition Which Was Viewed by a Ship's Crew.

One of the rare sights of the world was vouchsufed to the British steamer Venus on its recent voyage from Batavia, Java, to Philadelphia. When the vessel arrived in port the captain gave a thrilling account of the weird phenomens of the sun dog, witnessed while in latitude 10 degrees south and longitude 29 degrees west from Greenwich, or, in everyday parlance, about 91 miles from the Sequestries islands.

Everything was going as usual aboard ship, when, shortly after five o'clock, on August 15, when the declining sun had yet about two hours in which to reach the horizon, Capt. Mc-Gregor noticed that orb descending brilliantly in the east. Thinking that the vessel had turned about on her course, he hurried to the wheel to as certain the cause of the orders being to the steersman. The Venus lay, how, ever, directly to the course. Capt. Mc Gregor doubted the evidence of his senses, and, hurrying aft along the port side, he was untomished to behold another sun of equal brilliancy beaming serencly in the west. In the meantime the curious sight had attracted the at tention of the crew, and, filled with alarm, they gathered around the of fleers, fearing they knew not what.

While all was confusion among the crew, to add to their terror, a third aun, flercely blazing and crimson red shone ominously in the north, while & moment or so later one of like intensi ty appeared astern thiging with weird light the wake of foam left by the receding steamer. The marvelous spec tucle will live forever in the memory of the favored few who witnessed it.

During the continuance of the re fraction the captain made several memoranda of its curiously changing phases. All the suns appeared to glow with the same brightness which charac terized the bona flue body, but it was with an unholy light, a counterpart of the real, which made it a matter of ac difficulty to pick out the genuine. Another feature of the mock suns was their illy-defined rim or circumference which although plainly to be traced against the evening sky, seemed to blend into the strange luminosity which permeated the atmosphere. Fol lowing the real sun, they slowly sank and exhibited all his varying colors until gloom settled over the sea and all

was over. Although the sight is a very rare one it has been fully described by scientists who have witnessed it. Prof. Van Huten, saw a "sun dog" of equal mag nitude while off the Friendly islands during his extensive trip around the world in the interest of science, and has written a pamphlet in explanation of The phenomena witnessed by Prof. Huten was on equal lines with the one which showed itself to the Yenus, with the exception that it oc curred shortly after noon, when all the suns were grouped together near the zenith. Philadelphia Times.

AN OFFENSIVE STAMP.

Withelmina Wanted a Young er Looking Portrait Than It Presented.

Even queens, it uppears, do not care to be portrayed in a way which makes them look older than they really are Some new Dutch postage stamps, of the denominations of one, two and a half and five gulden, respectively which were issued to commemorate Wilhelmina's accession to the throne of Holland, have been withdrawn, it is reported, because the young ruler is not pleased with the picture of herself upon them. With her hair drawn tight ly up from the sides and at the back and massed near the top of her bead she certainly does appear more like a woman of 30 than a girl of 18. Perhaps the photographer is at fault, but wherever the blame lies it is the royal wish that the stamps be recalled. This sudden stoppage of the issue is likely to make the specimens scarce, and a hint as the new man brought the gun to his

In view of the fact that Wilhelmina now objects to having her subjects think her too old, it is interesting to recall that just six years ago she was worried lest they should believe her younger than she was. At that time. in 1892, a series of stamps was issued be very far off, and he was right. A bearing a picture of the child queen querrer of a mile further on his honor as a little girl with short hair. This but the whim in the society department. was evidently taken from a portrait not strictly up to date, for by the time the stamps came out Wilhelmina's hair had grown long, and she wore it hunging loosely down her back. When the stamps were shown to her, the 12-year old monarch was greatly annoyed at the short hair, which, she said, made her look too childish, and the insisted upon having it changed. Those in change of the postal department were willing enough to do this, but to the frugal Dutch mind it seemed impossible to waste a perfectly good steel plate, so to the old block from which he stamps were engraved lines were added to lengthen out the objection able "shingled" hair. Unfortunately, the workmanship on the addition did not match the rest very well, and on all the stamps printed from the plate thereafter the line where the original short hair ended was clearly to be seen through the extra locks which the artists had drawn below!—N. Y. Trib-

Ancient Eliauette. An ancient piece of etiquette in Holland insists that the queen or king, when being dressed for their coronation, should stand on a linen cloth "unspotted from the world." The duchess of Albany, who is a beautiful embroiderer, daintily surrounded the one used at her niere's coronation toilet with suitable texts of Scripture in Dutch -Cincinnati Enquirer

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COULDN'T HIT A THING.

All the Snipe Seemed to Bear Charmed Lives and He Blamed the Gan.

Rather an amusing joke was played on an Augusta sportsman who has been enjoying life at a well-known hotel near the Outlet, in Manchester. Of late the snipe shooting on the shores and bogs of the Cobbosseecontee, in the vicinity of the above-named place, has been excellent. There was just one drawback to the fun-it was almost impossible to get the birds after they had been shot. The marshes were so soft that in some places it was hardly safe to send a dog on to them.

This Augusta gentleman was out ostensibly for the purpose of shooting snipe. He reported each day the number he had killed (which was always large), but would conclude with: "But couldn't get a darned one of 'em."

Through the kindness of a friend he was informed of a Gardiner man's succhanged which he had previously giver cess on snowshoes-how easily he walked over the bogs and filled his hunting coat with game. The Augusta sportsman could not

stand this. So he hired a team of one of the neighboring farmers and started for the city (Augusta), where he arrived about two hours later, took lunch sist him in the task of picking up his dead birus.

His efforts were rewarded with two active boys, two brand-new pairs of snow-hoes, a new supply of cartridges and other necessary essentials to an up-to-date sportsman's comfort. He arrived at the hotel about dusk,

with his assistants equipped and ready

for duty, which would come early in the morning There were "others" at the hotel that night, and after our estecined friend had "turned in" some of the "naughty boys" suggested "doctoring" his cartridges. Without a mo ment's delay the plan was carried out. They found his hunting coat and cartridges, which were all ready for use at an early hour the following morning The shot were carefully removed from the cartridges and wadding put in their place. "This was no small job," said one of the jokers, "but we were well paid for the trouble the following morning. Bright and early the Augusta gentleman took a lunch and his two boys with snowshoes and started for the snipe ground, a half mile up the lake. He arrived just as old Sol was slowly climbing above the horizon and

marshes as do mosquitoes around a trout brook in summer. He filled the air with wads and oaths feather did he start. He threatened to break his gun over a stump, and swore vengeance on the concern that made

immediately commenced to bang away

at the birds, which swarmed on the

the cartridges, but all to no avail.

It was about ten o'clock when about a dozen of his acquaintances who were "on to the joke" appeared on the scene. Each boy, with his snowshoes on, sat on a stump, and the "proprietor"well, he was standing in the mud.

his prompt reply.
"What's the matter?" inquired a

"The ding busted gun stock is too erooked and the shoots too close. Tain't no use trying to shoot snipe with such coarse shot," replied the

"Let me try her once?" asked one of the new arrivals. "She may hang to The Augusta gentleman passed over

the gun and a handful of cartridges (which were all he had left) and said: There, take the tarnal thing and throw it into the mud when you get through with it." His friend took the gun, removed the "doctored" eartridges and placed two of his own in the gun.

Shortly some suipe were started, and shoulder the Augusta man queried: "How many yer got?" Two dead sampe marked the report of one barrel, and a wood duck which chanced to pass was winged with the contents of the other

This was too much for the victimized oportsman, and he was heard to mur-mur, as he set out for the hotel: "It was my fault, not the gun's."

At the diener table that day, when sbout 25 sportsmen were discussing their respective forenoon experiences, tle Augusta man was questioned about shipe shooting; how snowshoes worked on the marshes, etc. The man, who I ad been so busy enting and had searcely looked up during the meal, dropped his knife and fork with:

"Say, boys, name it, but never say snipe to me again I wouldn't have my Augusta acquaintances hear of this for all the snipe on the bog."

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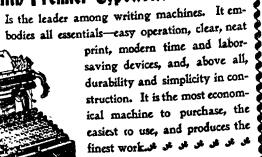
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Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illincis, Macon County, 88. In the Circuit Court.

In the Circuit Court.

William L. Hummer et al., complainant, va.
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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursunnes of a decree of the circuit court of Macon
county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the
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Wednesday, February 8, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sails at public wondue to the highest and best bidder, the real estate in said decrees ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit Lots hvo (b), ax (6), seven (7), in block one (1) of Kanan s Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county llineus. Torms of Saic One-third cash in hand on day of sale one-third in 6 months and one-third in twelve months, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annumble said deferred payments the rate of 6 per cent per annumble said deferred payments at the rate of 6 per cent per annumble said deferred payments the rate of 6 per cent per annumble said deferred payments with payments sold or the purchaser shall have the right to pay all cash on day of sale hated at Decatur, Illinois, this 8th day of January A. D. 1899

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Administratrix's Sale of Land.

Notice is hereby given that I will as administrative of the estate of James Withgott, decreased, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Decautr. Macon county, 'Uniose, at the hour of 10 c'clook in the forence Thursday, Feb. 2, 1899,

sell at public vendue to the highest bidder certain premises situated in the con ty of Ma con and State of Illinois and described as fol cortain processing the contained and the cortain and the contained and the contained

That said premises will be made by virtue of an order and decree of the county court of Macon county, Illinoia, pronounced at the January term. A D. 1899, in the matter of the administration of said cetate.

Dated this 4th day January. A D. 1899.

MARTHA A. WITHGOTT.

Administratrix of the Estate of James Withgott, Deceased.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Joseph P. Smallwood, Deceased

orsigned.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1898
ORVILLE B. GORIN, Executor.
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NOTICE

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Dated this 27th day December, A. D 1894.

By JOHN B PRESILEY, Secretary.

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Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meaning of the stockholders of the People's Savings and Lean Association will be held at its office, 149 South Water street, in the city of Decatur, on Monday, January 16, 1899, at 80 clock p. m. of said day, for the election of two directors, and also for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds

Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to

Fine candies at Glessner's, 148 East

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Art Store south of the Postoffice.

ontain no artificial flavor.—1-dif

want bargains now in the time.

ware of worthless imitations. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

A teamster with a load of slack had

breakdown in front of the Morehouse

& Wolls Co. store on East Main street

Tuesday, in such a manuer as to

blockade both the street car tracks.

The movement of the cars was re-

tarded until the wagon could be re-

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Gront Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Bahu to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church Halem. Mont.

Church, Holena, Mont.

After using Ely's Groam Balm six weeks I believe myself cured of ratarrh. Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave.,

A German law prevents proprietors

An employe at the Palace Barn on

Vest Wood street named Sam Rogers,

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ious horse attached to a burgy Tues-

Why send your money out of town

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Cards are Out.

Darber have been issued. The core-

mony will be performed by Rev. Lyle

of this city, brother of the bride-elect,

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About Fur Works and Jackets.

do any kind of dressmaking.

specialty of Fine Scal Work.

ttes this week.

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Special Sale of Jackets and Collar-

Remember the place and buy a new

IOHNSTON'S DRY GOODS STORE,

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Cockerill, Emmi Cockerill, Katie' Davie, Allie Fry. Allie C. Hall, Adj. Kel'er, Grace H.

PACKAGES.

Capbell, John McGuire, Nora

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

151 N. Water St.

Sharpe, Roy Carroll South, J. M. Smith, C. A.

Saider, C. A. Stiefel, A. C. Stark, Henry Sutter, Charles Tucker, Stanley

King, Grace

W. F. CALHOUN, P. M.

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garment or have your work done at

The invitations to the marriage of

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE.

moved from the tracks.

NOW__ New Year Wedding Presents...

We wish to thank our patrons, one and all, for their liberal patronage during the holiday season, and while we have enjoyed an phones (old) 2642, (new) 96.—6-1w unprecedented holiday trade we wish to call attention especially to those contem- to visit a brother at that place. plating New Year and Wedding Presents that we have not been slow in replenishing Burns and Skin Diseases. These are our stock. We now have on sale a very by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Bocomplete line of Solid Silverware.

Tea Sets. Salad Forks. Butter Spreaders. Lobster Forks. Oyster Forks. Ice Cream Sets. Berry Sets. Tomato Servers. Pie Knives.

Fried Oyster Servers. Trunks of Silverware, Creams and Sugars.

Coffee Spoons. Salad Sets. Fish Sets. Berry Spoons. Chocolate Sets. Bon-Bon Dishes. Vegetable Forks. Cracker Scoops. Carving Sets.

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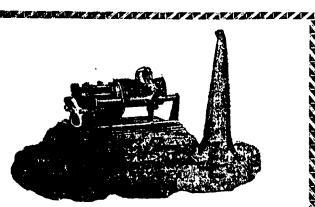
The Best Line of Men's Shoes Made to Retail at \$3.50 Morrisonville. The marriage will occur at the bride's home near Mor-



The best of everything enters into the manufacture of this line. Upper Stock, Sole Leather, Lining, all the best. No better shoe

can be made at any price. or refine them We make to order any special kind of Jacket or Cape. Tailor Made Snit, Warst or Skirt and Kid, (calf lined) Lustrai Calf, Winter Tans, Heavy Soles, Light Soles, all \$3.50

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They talk, they sing, they weep, they

We have all 1899 styles. They are not ex-First sive. They are very amusing. Please call car them. They speak for themselves.

WEDDED AT BURLINGTON

Former Decatur High School Teacher is a Bride-Stich-Stich Marriage.

nember of the Decatur High school able property and a farm of 160 acres faculty last year, was married on Jan- near Hastings, Neb., for which he uary 5 to Martin T. Baldwin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Crapo of Burlington, Iowa. The wedding was an elaborate one. The bride was gowned in a dress of trimmed in liberty silk. She wore a performed in the parlors of her home and was witnessed by about 30 guests. The Burlington, Iowa, paper of January 6, has the following to say of the voung couple :

"The bride has been foremost among the young women of Builington in good works. She has been promineutly identified with charity organof bread, cakes, pres, etc. june 22-dif izations, university extension, church and Sunday school and social economy. She is a graduate of Wellesley, and has held her rightful place in the gayer society life of Burlington by reason of her cultivated mind. gracious manners and levable disposition.

Lamon heaters used in all carriages, "Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of including street carriages. Finest carriages in the city. Calls made at Amherst and Harvard Law school. all hours. C. M. Caldwell. Tele-He is now connected with the prominent law firm of Lowden, Estabrook S. Leighton of West Wood street & Davis of Chicago, and is a gentleman of culture and fine promise. He will leave Friday for Gilman, Ill., Therush is on at Hatch's. If you ughly identified with the business interests of Chicago.

> "The bride and groom left at 11 rip and on their return will be at nome at No. 4199 Greenwood avenue, Chleago. ''

STICH STICH.

Miss Minuto Stich of Macon town ship and Frank J. Stich of Milan township were married by Judge W. L. Hammer at his office in the cour rouse on Tuesday. The couple are third cousins. The wedding was witaes-ed by James Coop and John Clugston of the Linn & Scruggs store, both being old friends of the groom.

A'NHOL .TZ TA DIZUM

Splendid Entertainment to be Giver

A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size of The entertainment which is to take Ely's Creum Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y. place at St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow night will be a rare treat for those who enjoy music. There will be no admission charged. It is to be a choral festival and some of the best musicians of the city are to take The Creat Millinery sale in full blast part. The title of the oratorio is 'Cantata Domino.'' There will first. be a short service consisting of prayer lay and is now suffering with a George Dunston and the Rev. Mr. by a large chorus of voices which has of Mr. Ruffner. The entertainment Miss Clara R. Lylo and Edwin H. will begin at 8 o'clock.

BONDS FILED.

and Their Sureties.

The following are the township col. lectors of Macon county who have Hundreds of women have good filed their bonds, together with the amounts and the sureties:

Mt. Zion, C. B. Britton, collector; oond, \$24,269, sureties, W. S. Smith, R. G. Williams, James Millikin, O. B. Gorin and J. M. Brownback.

Nuntic, Thomas Herrod, collector, bond, \$20,272.48; sureties, W. II. Thompson, Walter Pritchett, John Henebry, Horace Pritchett.

We make over For or Plush gar Maroa, W. G. Irwin, collector; bond ments into the late style of collarotte-36,957; sureties, Miner Allsup, J. H and reline, repair and remodel all Parker, John Crocker, George Con kinds of fur garments and make a

Macou, Ben F. Holcomb, collector bond \$24,415; sureties, R. H. Woodock & Co., M. S. Brooks, E. L. Hight, John Schudel, William Hight. Oakley, Theo. M. Keller, collector bond, \$11,900; sureties, James Milli km. O. B. Gorin and J. M. Brown

Whitmore, W. S. Maxwell, collector, bond \$16,126, sureties, John W Duvall, B. O. McReynolds, K. H.

Among the Churches.

Rev. J. P. McKnight, who is conducting a scries of revival meetings at the Edward Street Christian church | has announced the following subjects for this week: Wednesday evening, 'The Bible Even If False Is Better Then the Truth;" Thursday evening, 'The Character of Jesus'', Friday evening, "A Spider's Web.

Rev. W. H. Musgrove will be in harge of the services at the Grace church this evening as usual.

The United Brethren revival conlimues to interest large congregations each night. Rev. H. B. Spayd will speak tonight.

Fingers Cut.

John H. Melchers while framing a picture on Tuesday afternoon caught his right hand in a mitre machine cutting off the tips of two fingers Dr. William Catto dressed the wound.

Tenants Who Prospered.

There is a Class of Pcople who are injured by the use of coffee. Repartly there has been placed in all the groups etized a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure artist, that that takes the place of coffee. The most dislocate atom can replied it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not controlled a new controlled to the controlled and distress, and but few can tell its from coffee. It does not controlled a new controlled and the controlled a Clinton Public-H. L. Staymates owns 170 acres of land one and onehalf miles north of Tabor and has rented it for over 16 years to two brothers, Charles and W. H. Armstrong, for two-fifths corn and one-

Charles Armstrong rented the Staymate's farm for nine years at the rental named. He not only carned a good living, raised a family and had financial surplus, but he owned consider-Miss Minnie Crapo, who was a

paid \$10 an acre all of which he earned on his farm during the nine years he leased it. After Charles Armstrong's death, W. H. Armstrong rented the land on the same terms. He worked heavy white satin, cut en traine and faithfully and was economical. He grew in this world's possessions, until long tulle veil. The coremony was today he owns 160 acres of Hays councorn, and enjoys many luxuries of

ty, Neb., has 1000 bushels of cribbed life. His landlord, Mr. Staymates, ity as a gentleman of great benevehas not fared any worse than his lence and kindliness of character; tenants. He now has stored 5000 therefore, be it bushels of corn and is offered 3112 cents a bushel for it. This property has been a prolific investment to him.

SEVENTY-SIX YEARS.

Rev. A. Wimsett Celebrated a Birthday This Month at Harristown.

Rev. A. Wimsett, an evangelist in the U. B. church and one of the first pastors of the church in this city, writes to the Republican in regard to his birthday. In the letter he states: "I passed my 76th birthday on January 7, at the home of John Fawcett, is a member of the Kenwood and Uni- near Harristown. Walton G. Fawcett versity clubs of Chicago, and although and Frank Fawcett were present. I teared in Builington, is now there was given a birthday dinner and was remembered by all with gifts which I shall keep as precious mementoes. It was a special pleasure for me to be clock for the west for a wedding with the l'awcett boys on the occasion as I used to know their grandfather when I was a boy and also knew their iather before they were born.''

Officers Installed. The members of the Royal Circle,

No. 17, held a meeting at their hall at the corner of North Main and Willam streets and installed the follow-Past Worthy Ruler-Dr. H. M.

Worthy Ruler-Robert F. Davidson.

Worthy Advisor-Mrs. Clara E. Mc-

Worthy Chaplain-Mrs. Margaret Worthy Secretary-Dr. J. M. Blythe.

Worthy Treasurer-A. J. Wood. Worthy Marshal-Andrew Sailer. Worthy Guard-William H. Hatfield. Worthy Sentinel-Jesse Morrow. Worthy Manager for Three Yearsames F. Roach.

Punist-Mrs. Flora E. Wood.

Property Recovered. Art Bell is still in jail for the theft of a dress suit and a pair of trousers from Dr. F. O. Rhoads and also for and song followed by about 12 musical selling a suit belonging to W. L. numbers. The recitatives will be Helvey. The suit which belonged to sung by Miss Gussie Goria. There Dr. Rhoads was pawned at Young's will be a duet by George Dunston and pawn shop for \$5 and the pawn ticket Miss Cozad and selections will be sold for \$2, and Helvey's suit had been given by a male quartet—composed—of pawned in the Esley—saloen for \$4.50. Joseph Gunwald, Arthur Dawson, Bell was a member of Company H while the 5th regiment was in the Ruffner. There will also be numbers volunteer service and is quite well known about the city. His case has been in training under the direction been brought before the grand jury will be returned against him.

Woodman Picalc.

At the county convention of the Township Collectors of Macon County ternoon, a committee was appointed to arrange for a big picnic some time tain, the seige of Vicksburg, the battering the battering the seige of the battering the b next summer. The date of the affair is not yet arranged and all the arrangements will be left to the committee, which is composed of the following: J. H. Kingsley, J. M. Miller, H. W. Richards, all of Decatur, and C. M. Durning of Mt. Zion.

Woman's Exchange.

The meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Exchange, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the fact that many of the members of the board were ill.

Notice

S. G. Htach & Bro. advertisement n this issue and be sure and attend the only real cheap sale of lasts, bonnets, tips, plumes, feathers, quills, ornaments, aigretts, etc. All go at)) cents on the dollar. Goods on dis play Wednesday morning, -10-d2t

Buckiens Arnion Balve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Brusses, Sores, Ukers, Salt Etheun Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand. Chibiana, Corns, and all Scin Eruptions. and positively cures Piles, or no pay ra-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect entisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E. King and U. F. Shilling.

Resigned Her Position.

Mrs. M S. Calvin has given by er position as director of the choir at the Christian tabernacle, but will remain in the city and retain her classes

Five Per Cent Money. We have on hand a special fund to

loan on first class real estate security at 5 per cent interest. Call at once Peddecord, Burrows & Co. -31-dtf

Shooting Match.

The members of the Bine Mound gun club will give an all day shoot at Blue Mound on January 19,

cention will be held in this city next Thursday. The session will take place at the office of Dr. S. H. Swain and probably 15 or 25 veterinary surgeous will be in attendance.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

RESOLUTION

By the Medical Men in Late Dr. B. F. Sib

The members of the medi lession of the city held a u Tuesday at the office of Dr. H. Wood in the Passield building. following preamble and resolutions in regard to the late Dr. B. F. Sibley

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by death our friend and fellow laborer, Dr. Benjamin F. Sibley; and

"Whereas, Dr. Sibley has been long and favorably known in this commun-"Resolved, That in the death of Dr.

Silbey his beloved wife has lost a loving companion; his children a kiad indulgent father, and the grand children one who took utmost delight in their joys and triumphs. "Resolved, That the many friends

of the deceased will long and sadly miss his kindly and eminently successful ministrations. "Resolved, That the members of

the profession with whom Dr. Sibley has been so long associated, hereb, convey to his bereaved family their affectionate sympathy and kindest

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that the daily papers be requested to publish the

Howard M. Wood, M. D., J. G. Harvey, M. D., J. D. Wheeler, M. D., H. J. Weyl, M. D.,

Committee.

THE STAGE.

AN EVENING OF CLEAN FUN.

"The Gay Matinee Girl," Manager Edwin P. Hilton's big comedy hit of the past two seasons, will be seen at the Grand tomorrow night. This season he has three stars, the comedians Monroe and Hart and America's best soubrette, Mattie Vickers, and he promises that his entire company of 20 are artists. The comedy is a laughter provoking hodge-podge, in other words it is designed simply for the purpose of fun-making, and whether or not the amusement is of a high quality depends upon the individual judgment of the people who attend the performance. The play has been houestly put together with an intent to please the people before whom it is performed. It is not an easy task to make a light comedy play that will hold the attention of an audience for three hours, but to judge by report, the authors have succeeded in their difficult task.

"MONEY TO BURN."

The watermelon transformation cene and cake walk in the last act of 'Money to Burn," which comes to the Grand Friday night, is without a question the swellest hit of stage art that has been attempted in years. The entire company take part in this seene and the interest runs high to and it is probable that indictments see who wins the cake. Every memher tries very hard to be selected as the winner, the audience being the judges. The scenery for this act was painted by the celebrated scenic artist, Modern Woodmen, held yesterday af- Louis Hindt, who painted the cycloramas of the battle of Lookout Moun of Atlanta and others. The band and orchestra with "The Two Macks" Co. this season are acknowledged to be one of the best road hands that left New York this season. They give a free concert in front of the opera house Friday evening.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the secand attack of in grippe this year," says Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexic, Texas. "In the latter ase I used Chamberlain's Cough Remdy, and I think with considerable sucess, only being in bed a little over two lays against ten days for the former atack. The second attack I am satis ted would have been equally as bad as the first but for the ass of this rem dy as I had to go to bed in about sit hours after being 'atruck' with it, while on the first case I was able to attend to ousines about two days before getting down'" For sale by J. E. King and C. F Shilling.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall Entertain. Rev. George F. Hail and Mrs. Hall

ast evening delightfully entertained he members of the tabernacle choir if their home on West Eldorado street The Christmas turkey which was presented to Rev. Hall was killed yeserday and formed an important part of the luncheon. Mrs. Hall was asasted in entertaining by Mrs. John Slatt and Mrs. Bert Colby. There vere about 75 m all present.

State Meeting.

The Illmois Veterinary Medical and Surgical association semi-annual con

Court Room Cre enger To

Opening St

The interesting per ger murder trial was when Mrs. Ledosha actual witness of the on the stand. The crowded all day. The jury being sec afternoon State's Atte

his opening statemen ness was examined be for the day. The I tinued introducing to It was stated in yes this paper that Attori gee had been added torneys for the defer error due to a misund Leforgee is not to be

Below is given a fr proceedings of the tr this paper went to pr

OPENING 5

Made by Attorney Wednesday

n's Attorney per lig statement fo 8:20 р. ш. Не вр "The taking of a f the tragedies of li a taken by anothe highest crime. The such a case is one events in society. pass upon the life u low offizen and it is to decide the guilt man. If after hear ang the testimony y br to give him the conable doubt if su

mind. "It is necessary quainted with the the case. As to t speculate as I am

the defense will be "This man is che which is the unla human being in th ple with malice s expressed or implie you must be satusfi able doubt that the fore you convict hi

deceased was a y ried, living with h township He wa man, about 25 or had always lived The defendant I about. He is prob originally lived in We have it from b ried in 1888 to a w ad three child coman deserted h to Macon county. he met a widow character. Her i Myers. She was of 13 years to a 1 and had two child she secured a dive

her to one of "After securing went to live with Myers, who live place. Clevenger piece of land and

exparently unitter

did his own cooki Mr. Mills then acquaintance with that she visited h cooking and wash Clevenger finished took up his tent Myers place and family. An enge Clevenger secured

"The girl beca the decensed and some attention as came very jealoukill Telford. Cle volver. The girl off the engageme matters did not o Matters, however girl had fears. (Mrs. Shorb, the on which Myers place. Mrs. Sho been picking ber pant the Telford the deceased th him. This was day before Clay tent near the M